

MOST'S TRIAL.

THE JURY COMPLETE AND THE TRIAL BEGUN.

Nicholl's Talk to the Jury—What the Prosecution Will Try to Prove.

President Hickson's Half-Peace-Half-War Letter to the Trunk Line Presidents' Meeting.

The Grand Trunk Wants Differential Rates on Dressed Beef—New California Excursion Rates.

MOST'S TRIAL.

The Jury Completed—What the Prosecution Will Try to Prove.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The work of getting a jury to try John Most was continued this morning and shortly after 12 m., twelve men had been secured who were satisfactory to both sides. The jury was then sworn.

Assistant District Attorney Nicholl opened the case for the people. The language that the prosecution will endeavor to prove Most as having used, is this: "Every person concerned in this tragedy, the hanging of the Chicago anarchists, from beginning to end, is marked for distinction. Revolution is at hand. A voice here cried: 'Why not begin tonight?' Again, I say, arm yourselves for revolution. Our arm is the bomb, stronger than the Gatling gun or other weapons. It kills fifty at once. Grinnell shall be first, then comes Gary, judge of United States supreme court, and let not Oglesby think he will escape because he committed two of them."

Mr. Nicholl told the jury that the clause of the penal code under which the indictment was brought, provided that any assembly of three or more persons at which was threatened any unlawful act, was an unlawful assembly, and the participants guilty of misdemeanor. There would doubtless be a great deal said about the constitutionality of this law, and the same constitutionality provided that abuse of free speech should be punished. Mr. Nicholl said his witnesses were Detectives Sachs, Rogers and Samuel Duggan, reports for the City Press association, all of whom understood German and had made notes of the meeting. Colonel Fellows will sum up the case after prosecution. Detective Roth was the first witness called. Witness told how he and his brother officers were present at the meeting in disguise and gave an account of what was said and done. John J. Sachs, another detective, corroborated Roth in full.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Hickson's Letter to the Trunk Line Meeting—New Excursion Rates.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The meeting of the trunk line presidents at Commissioner Fink's office yesterday is generally considered the most important that has been held for a long time. General Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk line, wrote to Commissioner Fink that an important engagement in Boston prevented his personal attendance. He said that the Grand Trunk desired to cooperate with the Trunk Line association whenever it could do so without prejudicing its rights and interests. Half of Mr. Hickson's letter was for peace and half for war.

On the subject of the dressed beef traffic, Mr. Hickson declared that his road cannot recede from its present position, and will require differential rates in its favor. So far as Mr. Hickson's letter related to exports, the association decided that no further action was needed. But it was voted to approve the previous action of the standing committee and to order another reduction in rates on dressed meats and cattle to meet the new reduction of 6 cents per hundred pounds, which the Grand Trunk will be forced to follow. The Grand Trunk will be forced to follow by the American roads as far as it reduces rates as they feel that an important principle is at stake in this matter. The reduction of the rate situation. They felt that if it were conceded that any competing line could establish its own differential rates without consultation with other lines, the wedge would be entered for a general disruption.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Commissioner S. F. Pierson, of the passenger department of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad, which had been agreed upon last week by the passenger committee, would go into effect on December 15. In regard to the reduction of rates out of St. Louis, Mr. Pierson said it effected only a temporary relief of business. The trouble originated in the agreement of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad for a differential rate in its favor. The cutting was not likely to involve the trunk line.

GETTING SERIOUS.

The Prohibition Question in Atlanta, Ga., Assuming Firm Importance.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—The election in this city on the question of adopting for another two years the law prohibiting the sale of liquor will take place on Saturday, when over 15,000 votes will be cast. The campaign, as it stood last night, is singular and deeply interesting. There is a total suspension of business and merchants, as well as employees, stand in groups on the street corners gesticulating over the merits of the question. Nearly every business firm in the city is about equally divided. The women are thoroughly stirred up and walk the streets with blue badges on their breasts. In fact, the women were last night the center of the fight, having declined their purpose of having lunch at the different polls, where white ladies will wait upon negro men, who will vote the prohibition ticket. The old people shake their heads at this innovation, but a prominent colored man says of it: "I see in it the greatest danger. White ladies are inviting this familiarity, and yet if one of our young men, emboldened by this invitation, should speak to one of them the next day he would stand a mighty good chance of getting lynched."

Monday night a young gentleman escorting two young ladies from the theatre happened to remark that he was "dry." At once they dropped his arm, dismissed him and went home. The ladies, it is said, are so pronounced that their effects will be felt for a long time after prohibition shall have become a dead issue. Both parties have had parades every night this week. On Friday night each party has announced a monster meeting, which will probably last all night, so that voters may attack the polls early.

BURIAL LOT SELECTED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The place in which the bodies of the executed anarchists are to be buried has been selected. The lot chosen is in the northeast quarter of the cemetery and triangular in shape. Two prominent drive ways pass it on the northeast and northwest sides, while to the southwest is one of the largest open spaces in the cemetery. The subcommittee approves of the site because it comprises about twelve feet square, or about eight regular lots. To the north is a tract of ground containing about 100,000 square feet, which can be purchased in connection with the other at a low figure. East of this last tract, and northeast of the other plot, is a tract containing 616 lots, which the central labor union contemplates purchasing. There has been no exact sum agreed upon for the lot, but it will be a little over 30 cents a foot, making a total of between \$400 and \$500.

SHOT BY AN EX-CONVICT.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.—Late yesterday afternoon Ballard Fourqurean, a young farmer of the Bell County neighborhood, the county, left this city, driving a wagon. When about one mile out on a strange negro was overtaken, who asked to be allowed to ride on the wagon. Fourqurean kindly consented, and the negro got on the wagon and rode about half a mile, when he asked Fourqurean to stop and let him off. As soon as the wagon stopped the negro leaped down, drew a pistol and told Fourqurean that he wanted \$30. The latter told him he had no money, whereupon the negro fired upon him, shooting him in the upper part of the right lung. The shooting occurred almost in front of M. D. Meacham's house, a mile and a half from town, just at the corner. The negro ran off, and the wounded man managed to walk to Meacham's house, 300 yards distant, and was put to bed and a doctor sent for. Meacham ran to the scene of the shooting, but the negro had disappeared. From the description of Fourqurean and others who saw him, he is believed to be John Henry, who was recently discharged from the penitentiary. He is a young, very black, rather tall negro, well known in the county. Parties are scouring the country for him, but he is still at large. Fourqurean is still alive, but his recovery is very doubtful. The bullet was a .44-caliber, and the wound is a horrible one. The bullet has not yet been found. He is a young man, 35 years old and unmarried.

A JEWELRY SWINDLE.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 23.—A smooth-looking scamp, driving a spanking span of horses, has been victimizing the farmers of this county for several days past by displaying samples of watches and jewelry and offering to sell the stuff in lots or packages. As a guarantee of good faith he would only ask a partial payment on the goods when sales were made, taking about two thirds or three fourths of the price in cash, the balance to be paid at a reliable jewelry house in this city if the goods gave satisfaction. In case the purchases would not be pleased with their bargains after several days, the swindler left a letter directed to the jeweler, stating the amount of the purchase and ordering the money closer to be returned. This seemed fair enough and the fellow made a great many sales. After a few days, however, it occurred to the victims that the jewelry was rather ordinary, or that they could get along without it very well, and one by one they brought their packages to the jeweler, who told them that the man was not in his employ, and that he knew nothing of the transactions. The jewelry of course was worthless, the money already paid being many times its value. The fellow has skipped out with many a farmer's hard-earned money.

NINA BUYS A BONNET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Nina Van Zandt and her mother entered a millinery store on Wabash street this morning to buy a mourning bonnet for Nina. Several bonnets were shown and Nina picked out one of black silk veiling with a long, widow veil of the same material. Her mother objected to the veil, saying it was too deep and mourning for her to wear. The proprietor of the store, who was a woman, told the subject was acquainted with Nina who turned to her mother and said sharply: "Mother, if you have come here to accuse me of being a widow, you are better to leave stayed at home." Mrs. Van Zandt said no more, and her daughter ordered the widow's weeds, paying \$15, the price asked and ordered taken out by Mrs. A. Spies, at her residence. The proxy widow wore no mourning for Spies at the funeral. Her purchase was a great success for the milliner, and the intention on the part of Nina to put on weeds.

WORSE AGAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—The situation at Tabasco is becoming worse. The Dowryings refuse to meet in the council chamber with the nationals and show a disposition to filibuster until the thirty days prescribed by law have expired, at which time the matter of continuing the vote for chief must be referred to the United States authorities. The Dowryings complain that an attempt is being made to continually keep in the senate chamber and insisted that they are to be used to coerce their senators; therefore they stay away. It is now said that the Dowryings have decided to send the question up the United States attorney general, with the Cherokee laws on the subject, and let him decide the matter, as much believe the question must soon be settled to prevent bloodshed. War talk is again indulged quite freely.

NEGRO-MOB-RAPE.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 23.—John H. Bicus, colored, charged with felonious assault upon Mrs. Yeakle, an aged white lady, on Friday last, was taken from jail at 10 o'clock this morning and taken to a tree about a quarter of a mile from the prison. Bicus declared his innocence and said Joe Hall, another colored man, was the perpetrator of the assault. He denied admission to the mobbed lynchers who battered down the doors and took their victim from the cell. When the place of execution was reached, Bicus asked to be permitted to pray which he was granted. After he was driven up to the limb of a tree, three pistol shots were fired into his body.

YOUTHFUL CONVICTS.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 23.—Martin Robertson and Jas. Brunley, white boys, each 17 years old, were yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for life for having destroyed Rickie Henry, their companion in a cave and murdered him. The three boys ran away from home and conspired together for the purpose of committing highway robbery and other depredations. Young Henry informed the authorities of their thefts and it was for this reason his associates killed him.

BASE BALL NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Manager Byrne, of the Brooklyn Base Ball club, says he is not at all concerned about negotiations for the purchase of Bushong from the St. Louis club, and that he is only one step in a general baseball deal, which he is intended to equalize the possible playing strength of all the clubs in the American association. Byrne denied that there is any intention of transferring the franchise of the Metropolitan club to Kansas City.

GIVEN TO HOME AUTHORITIES.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23.—The department of justice has been notified that quality and Lucie, the murderers of Melish have been handed over by the United States authorities and safely lodged in jail at Regina. It was reported that an attempt at rescue would be made by friends of the late prisoners, and the U. S. government at the request of Sir John A. Macdonald, accordingly furnished a guard to the frontier where they were handed over to a detachment of mounted police.

THE WALKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Stroked, Hart, Burns and Cox succumbed today to the rapid pace being set by the "dry" men. Stroked gave up at 4:30 a. m., with 20 miles to his credit. Followed him are the scores of the five men remaining in the race. Littlewood, 304 miles; Albert, 21 miles; 4 laps; Tancouk, 244 miles; 3 laps; Norwood, 255 miles; 2 laps; Elson, 245 miles; 4 laps.

CALLED ON THEIR HUSBANDS.

JOINT, Ill., Nov. 23.—Flethen and Schwan, the anarchists were for the first time visited by their wives today and their children were received in the waiting room. Both prisoners donned feminine clothes, as is a custom when the convicts receive relatives. Both men exhibited considerable indignation at the sight of their wives and children, and the meeting was affecting but undemonstrative.

ANARCHISTIC HELP FROM SPAIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The socialists of extreme party in Spain have sent to this city a contribution of \$30,000 toward the support of the families of the deceased Chicago anarchists, accompanied by a very sympathetic letter.

WANTS WHAT'S HERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Georgia Fargo, daughter of the late W. P. Fargo, the insurance president, has brought suit against the executors of the estate to compel them to pay her \$50,000, which she alleges they have wrongfully withheld.

NELLIE GRANT'S HOME.

A PRETTY PLACE WITH OLD WORLD SURROUNDINGS.

Embarking for a Visit to America—Mrs. Sartoris' Children—A Talk with Her Concerning Her Thirteen Years' Residence in England.

Hardly a cannon's shot from the dull English seaport of Southampton Mrs. Algernon Sartoris (Nellie Grant) lives. On the opposite side of the river from the straggling outlines of this old town she has a charming summer home. It is a delightful place, not only for its mistress and master, but for its complexion and associations.

One afternoon recently, as the Dutch steamer from Bremen dropped into the waters of the Humber, which wash the shores of this striking beauty, Mrs. Sartoris put out in a rowboat to board it. She was accompanied by the elder Sartoris, who had her an affectionate farewell as she reached the deck of the ship. Here was an endarkenment on one's own door, and it was the beginning of Nellie Grant's first trip to America in two years. Vivian, her eldest daughter and second child, sailed with her. She is a beautiful girl, the image of her mother as she can be recalled when she first entered the White House when her father became president. Algernon, her eldest son, is now a boy of 10 years old; the little girl who goes with her to America is 8, and Rose, the youngest, is 6. An interesting little group the mother and children make.

But social life, as the world knows and feels it in this locality, does not interrupt the even tenor of the Sartoris home. There are Ryde Esplanade and Southsea, two famous summer places along the beach like our Far Rockaway, and all within easy sight or sail of the quiet waters of the Humber. I hope to direct the reader's attention, Nellie Grant is the mistress of this home now, for the elder Mrs. Sartoris is dead. The master is the father of the singular son who married this splendid American girl, who so worthily bore a great name. The husband, having large interests in Wales, is rarely at home, and the father devotes himself to the care of his son's children and his wife's happiness. The elder Sartoris is a man of culture and refinement, devoted to music, painting and literature. He has means and not only surrounds himself with a home air of art and refinement, but with those who deal in the finer touches of existence. His daughter-in-law lives in an atmosphere of the higher order.

The farm is ample, well laid out and cultivated. The house is an old building, with two centuries of history about it. The proprietor has added some new features to the architecture of the main building, and it is ample now to house the great troops of the world, who come here to enjoy the good taste of the proprietor. There are acres and acres of lawn and pasture, and many more acres of flowers, shrubbery and shade. Graveled walks lead in and out between the rows of great trees, which run in every direction, and tasteful flower beds dot the whole slope from the house to the river. The old fashioned primrose and pink, with other flowers so well remembered to dear old America, garnish every part of the lawn and are so fragrant that they make an exquisite perfume. The colors are so beautiful, the flowers of evergreens are here and there. Overlooking the waters there is one where trailing vines have been guided over an archway of wire and the climbing ivy has been colored with wealth of warm colors, which creep out cunningly from the dark green leaves of the climbing plant.

This is Nellie Grant's missing place, and it is a good point from which to study the history and surroundings of the place. From it all the busy life of the water can be observed. A little way off can be seen the three mighty stationary batteries that look like great black sentinels frowning upon every passer-by—most magnificent illustrations of the military power of the United Kingdom. On the land great lines of fortifications trend in every direction, and I have often wondered if, when looking upon these evidences of military glory, this young woman ever recalled the greatness of her father and the mighty control he once exercised over the lives of men and the fate of a nation. She can see and trace upon English life as it was and is, in its broadest phases, from this pretty harbor where the well is.

"All this is beautiful, but it is aimless," said the mistress to me, speaking of these wonderful sights and their romantic and dramatic history. "Sometimes I hardly know whether it is real or a dream, it is so different from anything you know in America; yet I have grown very fond of this delightful country and these pleasant customs. It is thirteen years since I came to England to live, but time has passed so swiftly that it does not seem so long. Naturally I think a great deal about the United States for all my family are there, and no matter what changes one makes in life, thoughts of our native land will frequently crowd into our reflections. My recollections of my early home in America are very dear to me, but yet the responsibilities of later life bring their reward as well. My girlhood life was delightful, and every one in America would be proud to have me. I think I inherited my father's dislike for politics, for, although I went into the White House a girl, I never took any interest in political conditions, and I have followed the same rule since I have been in England."

"I do not recall many of the ladies who were members in Washington society when my father was president, for I was too young to know them intimately, and girl associates of my own age were not numerous. How wonderfully things have changed since those days. I have new responsibilities in these new days. You spoke about the condition of women in England. It is somewhat different here than in America, but you must remember the lady assumes more self reliance here than American women know. They are resolute, full of good health, are fond of exercise and take to the sports of the field with the men. They do not expect the attention which American women demand, yet I think English ladies are treated with courtesy as real and substantial as the women of any other country. There may not be quite so much obsequious courtesy shown them, but in those elements of association which really tend to make up one's happiness there is as much attention paid women in England as anywhere in the world. It is an old country and its customs are well established. There is not the title of ceremony that most people think, and there is a great deal to commend in what American women find strange at first, but would very soon fall into."—Frank A. Burr's Letter in New York World.

Green Eyed People. In a paper on the color of eyes in France M. Tognard has called attention to the extreme rarity of green eyes in Europe, only six cases having been observed by Professor Virchow in 6,000,000 Germans. With us a green eyed person must be fully as uncommon a sight. Yet Chinese annals record that green eyes abound in parts of Asia, and farther north they are met with in Siberia.—Arkansas Traveler.

There is one divorce in four over and a half marriages, a statistician claims.

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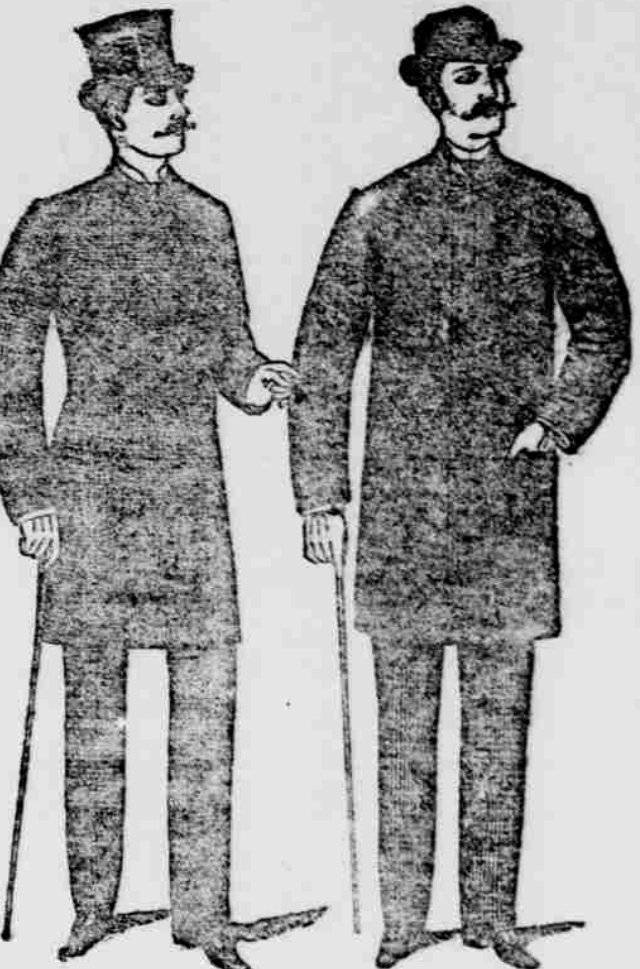
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